

ber was a victim of his mates' inability to hit opportunely. He stopped the Tigers with five hits, but one was a homer by Crawford that spelled disaster.

Two more games are billed by the Sox for Jungletown, and an even break will prove satisfactory to the South Side section of our city.

Pitchers had a big day in the National and American leagues. In the five games played but 43 hits were made, an average of a fraction over four hits for each club. Three runs were the most made by any team, and the eight combined could only count a dozen times. Three teams failed to cross the plate and three of the games were capped by one-run margin.

Meadows, the spectacled hurler, gave Reds one hit and Cards beat Fred Toney, who allowed six. Each fanned six.

Jack Coombs stopped Giants with a quartet of bingles, outpitching Mathewson. Wheat's triple scored two Dodger runs.

Pieh allowed Washington two hits, and Yanks made but three off Shaw, but an error by Neff beat Griffmen.

Falkenberg was too much for Brooklyn and Magee's men lost as usual.

Blair swatted a single, triple and homer and Harry Lord a double and two singles, enabling Buffalo to beat Baltimore. Quinn and Bender were easy.

Marty O'Toole, the prize package recently sent back to the minors by Pittsburgh, pitched a no-hit game against Cleveland in the American association, giving Columbus a victory.

Jack Murray, outfielder, has been unconditionally released by the New York Giants.

Now look out for the Boston Red Sox. Jack Barry, Eddie Collins' old running mate on the Mackian machine, has been sold to them by the Athletics and will hold down the shortfielding job. Barry will add strength to the Red Sox where they

have been weak and will also put some life into the club.

Kid Herman got a decision over "Louisiana" in 20 rounds at New Orleans. The weight was 117 pounds.

The star swimming team of the I. A. C. leaves tonight for Frisco to take part in the Panama-Pacific games. An exhibition will be given in Denver.

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**BACK FROM GERMANY, SHE
ADDRESSES AMERICANS**



Ray Beveridge

"We should not rest until this trade in shot and shell is stopped," said Ray Beveridge, who has just returned to Chicago from the war zone and is collecting funds and medicine for the war sufferers, in an address to several prominent Americans.